

HOW HIGH SCHOOL WAS SECURED

Written for the Education Page.

I thought it might be well to tell how one high school building was secured for a rural section of Virginia. The people of Fairfield, Rockbridge county, were sadly in need of a high school building. For years those who were able had been sending their children away from home for high school training, but a very much larger number had no high school advantages at all. All the training to which they had access was given by two faithful teachers in a miserable little two-room schoolhouse. The community is rich, but only a few could be interested.

Finally, the district board and the division superintendent undertook a campaign for a better house. This campaign was waged systematically by personal interview and by correspondence, until conditions seemed to be about right. Then a public meeting was called. The speakers who addressed this meeting demonstrated that it would be cheaper to build, equip and maintain a good high school in Fairfield than for the community to send even the small number of students it was sending away to other schools.

The meeting was held on March 8th. The speeches were short and to the point. The campaign had prepared the people for action. As the meeting was about to close, Superintendent Effinger announced that the board would give two dollars for every one the people would give. Before the audience adjourned over the hundred dollars had been subscribed, and enough promised by men who were detained at home to bring the amount up to seven hundred dollars. With what the ladies will add for an assembly hall, this insures a twenty-five hundred dollar building.

A building committee was appointed; the house will be ready for use next season, and they are now on the lookout for a good male principal.

The results are attributed to—
First—The genuine interest of the school officials.
Second—The intelligent, systematic campaign.
Third—There were no factions; they all worked together.

STAUNTON CADETS.

A Good Ball Team and Full Schedule of Games Arranged.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., March 17.—The Staunton Military Academy, which has the largest school this season that it has ever had in the history of the school. The base-ball team is in good shape and will play its first game on March 25th. The cadets have the best material they have had for years and the prospects are that they will develop a splendid team. They will begin regular outdoor practice Monday and will be coached by Captain Maloney. Cadet Peyton Hale is captain of the team. Manager E. Chapman has arranged the following schedule:
March 25th, Staunton; April 2nd, Fishburne's Military School, at Staunton; April 9th, Harrisonburg High School, at Harrisonburg; April 16th, West Maryland College, at Staunton; April 23rd, Staunton Athletic Club, at Staunton; April 28th, Fishburne's Military Academy, at Staunton; May 5th, Staunton; May 12th, Staunton; May 19th, Staunton; May 26th, Staunton; June 2nd, Staunton.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

Hampden-Sidney College Annual Ready for Printers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, March 17.—The catalogue for the current session is now being issued and will leave the press in a day or two. Unlike the catalogues of recent years, it will be illustrated with attractive cuts of the buildings and grounds.

The material for the "Kaleidoscope," the college annual, is all in and will be placed with the printers within a week's time. In addition to the current session, the material is made up of former notes, sketches, names, of Hampden-Sidney men in the Civil War and of one of the most illustrious men the college has sent out, General Sterling Price—there will be an article showing the part played by students of Hampden-Sidney in the Revolution.

Still another article will give a list as complete as the records of the men who have served the college as teachers. The article reveals several very interesting facts. The first faculty of the academy (out of which the college grew) was composed entirely of Princeton men, one of whom was David Witherspoon, son of the president of Princeton, John Witherspoon, the only minister whose name is signed to the Declaration of Independence.

Another member of the first faculty was Samuel Doak, who later (in 1778) crossed the Alleghenies and founded Martin Academy, the name of which was changed to Washington College in 1795, the first institution of learning established in the great Mississippi Valley, and a school which is now within sight of the completion of a fine endowment. Mr. Doak has the distinction of carrying the first library across the Alleghenies. While attending a meeting of the General Assembly in Philadelphia, books were given to him which, without loss of time, bundled into sacks and carried on pack

horses across the great chain of mountains, these books becoming the nucleus of the present library of Washington College.

Among the professors of physical science here, have been Dr. George W. Dana, elected in 1834, and from 1840 to 1854, the eminent rector of Camden Parish, Danville, Va.; Dr. John W. Draper, who here from 1835 to 1855, laid the foundation of his great fame, and who a few weeks after leaving Hampden-Sidney, from the top of a building in New York city, took the first photograph ever taken from life. Part of the apparatus used in preliminary experiments, being now at Hampden-Sidney, and Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, and professor here from 1850 to 1855.

The chair of mathematics has had a notable succession; among the number being Professor Francis H. Smith, here from 1857 to 1858, and afterwards superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and Colonel Charles S. Venable, professor here from 1846 to 1855, afterwards professor at the University of Virginia, and aide to General Lee.

The chair of languages has boasted among its holders, Dr. James Marsh, (1841-1853), afterwards president of the University of Vermont, and professor of philosophy there until his death in 1852.

Literary Celebration

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALEM, VA., March 17.—The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Demonstration Literary Society was held in the Town Hall Friday evening, March 9th. The hall was tastefully decorated in the colors of the society—olive and old rose—and the music was furnished by the Salem Band. The program, which was excellently rendered, was as follows:
Address by President Benjamin A. Johnson, "The Literary Society of Salem," subject, "Literature"; debate, "Resolved, That the modern city is a menace to our republic," affirmative, Brackett Henry Snider, Virginia; negative, Charles Clinton Brox, Virginia; Final Orator, Lloyd M. Robinson, Virginia, subject, "The Jew."

A Red Indian President.

There is a fair prospect that the Indian will keep his place in the procession. The Carlisle School's football players have recently beaten West Point, and they have been defeated by the white college. A basketball team of full-blooded Indian girls from the Fort Shaw (Montana) Reservation School have, in playing that game, taken a long string of feminine soaps from the girls of the universities in the West. The educated red man is displaying a civility and an adaptability to the new conditions which promise success to him in civilization's struggle. One or more of them will represent their end of the coming State of Oklahoma in Congress. Some, known as the Fades viaduct, the real F. V.'s are the Indians. Some of them, in the coming time, will sit in Roosevelt's chair.—C. M. Harvey, in the March Atlantic.

The Highest Railway Bridge.

A notable engineering work is now being executed in France and involves the construction of a viaduct crossing the Soule Valley near Vaurat. This structure, known as the Fades viaduct, when completed will be the highest railway bridge in the world, the level of the rails being 321 feet 7 inches above the sea level. It is to be constructed of granite masonry tower piers which are founded on solid rock and rise to a height of 303 feet. These piers standing alone, from other structures in the valley, are like a forest of steel chimneys, but their function is to support the three steel spans, which have the unusual length of 472 feet 5 inches for the center span and 378 feet for each of the flanking spans. Each of the flanking spans is supported by masonry approach spans formed by circular arches. This bridge differs from other structures in the use of masonry instead of steel for center towers, and the use of lattice girder-deck spans instead of the arch construction of either masonry or steel, a favorite method for crossing such a valley.—Harper's Weekly.

Thieves Plunder in Subscription

"I have examined our public subscription boxes for years," said an officer of a charitable organization, "and in them I have found many queer things. The very queerest, though, was last year. 'On opening last year a box in a railway station, I found the gold settings of a necklace, a stonemonger, a pair of earrings and five rings. They were magnificent settings, worth a deal of money. I could not help wondering what the stones which had been roughly torn out of them were like.' 'These jewels, of course, had been stolen. The settings were now given to charity by the thief. The stones themselves would be sent and sold. Around this gift was a note which said: 'Sell for the sick. My conscience goes as far as this.'—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Night Ride With Arab Bandits

To ride at night in the desert of Sahara Arab bandits is an experience which has been made famous by the artist, Furlong. The artist, writes of an adventure of this sort in the March Harper's, in which he was fortunate to come off alive. The men of his escort proved treacherous, and for five hours Mr. Furlong was held captive. He was the trigger of a pistol, covering his men, who were armed only with knives or clubs. The writer had no treasure with him, and the attack was probably designed to get possession of his pistols and ammunition. The article is illustrated by the author.



Turberville

Coming over with the Lees, Corbina and other prominent families during the early colonial period, was that of Turberville, which became at once prominently allied with them, both by family connection as well by patriotic zeal throughout the colony.

Their English lineage we have not been able to fully gather, but it is pretty well established that they are descended from the same family as the distinguished English poet, George Turberville, who was born at Whitechurch, Dorsetshire, about 1630, and was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford; after he went as secretary to Sir Thomas Randolph, ambassador to Russia, of which country he wrote a description, besides editing many songs, odes, etc. He died in 1639. From the arms, as given, they must have been very near the crown, as the lion rampant, on a shield ermine, denote the highest rank, and the crest of a stone castle shows that they were in command of the king's domain.

George Turberville is considered by the family as being the first emigrant to Virginia, and settled in King and Queen county about 1650. He married Martha Lee, daughter of Richard Lee, the emigrant. After the death of Mr. Turberville, who married William Fitzhugh, of Maryland.

George and Martha Lee had a son, George, who married Martha Corbin, daughter of the noted Garvin Corbin, of Northumberland county, Va. They had two sons, Garvin Corbin Turberville and Richard Lee Turberville. Garvin Turberville married a Miss Dancergeld, daughter of Colonel Dancergeld, of the Revolution. They left an only daughter, Mary, who married William F. Tallaferro. The first George Turberville was a captain in the army, and his name is signed to the resolution drawn up by Richard Henry Lee against the stamp act. It is interesting to see so many names of the early settlers to this great domain, which first fired the hearts of the colonists to rebellion, whose descendants are still with us, and maintaining the principles which were then so nobly promulgated by that great statesman.

The second George Turberville was a vestryman in old "Cople Parish" Church in 1785, and was an active supporter of the Church for many years. Another connection was made between the families of Lee and Turberville. This was George Turberville, grandson of first George, who married Harriet Lee, eldest daughter of Richard Henry Lee. She married a second time, her last husband being the Rev. Mr. Moffit. By this marriage, was George Lee Turberville, who was educated in England. From him are descended many of the name who are now scattered into nearly every county in the State.

It is desired that the family be brought out more fully, and many collateral branches, and with this view, respondents are desired to send in such material as will complete the record to the present generation.

Cobbs.

Will you please publish the genealogy of the Cobbs family of Virginia, of which Bishop Cobbs, of Alabama, is a descendant? I would also like to know if any Cobbs served in the Revolution. READERS.

Yes, we can give a good deal on Cobbs, and will try and bring it out as soon as possible. There were several, we think, who were in the Revolution.

Quarles and Read.

Can you give me any information as to the "Quarles Family" of Virginia? I am desirous of learning all I can, for my grandmother was Elizabeth Quarles, of Nottingham county.

Yes, I can give you a good deal on Quarles, and will try and bring it out as soon as possible. There were several, we think, who were in the Revolution.

QUERIES AND LETTERS.

Slaughter.

Editor of Genealogical Column:
Sir—Will you please publish a genealogy of the Slaughter family, of King William county? David Slaughter married Elizabeth Pollard; his brothers' names, if he had any. Also give genealogy of the Quarles family. Ann Slaughter married her cousin, Edmund Quarles. Also tell me what branch of the Pollard family Elizabeth Pollard descended from. Her mother was a Miss Edwards, of England. Can you tell me when the family settled in America? Please give me all the information you can, as all of the families are closely connected, as children of an old ancestor. S. E. W.

We can give this much on Slaughter, Captain Philip Slaughter was ninety-one years of age, December 4, 1818, being born in 1728, where Honorable J. S. Barbours lived in Culpeper. He was the father of the late Philip Slaughter, the author. Captain Philip entered the Revolutionary War, when but 17 years old, and was in the first continental regiment which went to Williamsburg to arrest Dunmore. The father of Captain Slaughter was Colonel Marshall, who was published an article of the Revolution in Virginia at Great Bridge. In 1776, was made Lieutenant and joined Washington's army in New York. In 1777, was attached to General Daniel Morgan's command, and was made Captain in 1778. He died in Richmond, Va., 1840.

Editor Genealogical Column,
Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.
Dear Sir—

Thank you very much for the information given in your recent article on the Southall family. I am so bold as to make further request of you. I am not the only reader who will be pleased and benefited by your research.

Darcy or Dacey Southall of Henrico County (1720) had six sons. We have records of Joseph of Henrico, John of Southall and James B. Southall of Williamsburg. The other sons were Stephen Southall, born 1722, died 1768, Philip Southall, born 1726, died 1760, Edward Southall, who lived in Spotsylvania County, Va., 1728. I died there in 1784. William Southall, born 1733, of 1784.

Of these four sons little is known. Can you help me? I do not wish to annoy you, but there are many Southall descendants in Virginia, whom you would please and benefit by publishing such information. If you can find out anything about the posterity of said Stephen, Philip, William and Edward, you will please many people. I shall watch the columns of the Times-Dispatch with unusual interest, and hope to be rewarded. Any item about any Southall prior to 1800 will be specially valuable.

Thinking you for your kindness and hoping you will continue to help me and succeed. I am,
Gratefully yours,
Mrs. R. R. Bruce, N. C.

Perkins.

Editor of Genealogical Column, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Virginia:
Sir—In your issue of February 24th, I see an inquiry as to the date of the marriage of Harlan Perkins and Sallie Price, the names of their parents, etc. In an old record in my possession I find simply the statement that Harlan and Nicholas Perkins were brothers and probably many sons, odes, etc. He died in 1639. From the arms, as given, they must have been very near the crown, as the lion rampant, on a shield ermine, denote the highest rank, and the crest of a stone castle shows that they were in command of the king's domain.

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Jennings.

Editor Times-Dispatch,
Dear Sir—

Will you kindly let me know who was the mother of Governor Jennings of Virginia, also who was his wife?

M. C. S. Petersburg.
There was no Governor Jennings of Virginia. William Jennings, the first to the great fortune in England, died here but was never Governor. There was Jonathan Jennings who was the first Governor in Indiana. He was born in Hunterdon county, New Jersey, he was in Congress from 1802 to 1811. In 1815 he was appointed Governor and Indian Commissioner.

Fauqua.

Editor Times-Dispatch,
Richmond, Va.

Will you kindly furnish me with the full address of the party, who in last Sunday's paper (March 3, 1906), in the Genealogical Column inquired of the "West Va." I think I can give them some information, and oblige.

A constant reader, Petersburg, Va.
Address—Mrs. Anna J. Ryan,
40 Broad Street,
Charleston, West Va.

Smith.

Editor of Genealogical Column:
Sir—I wish you would publish in the Genealogical Column what you know of Major Tom Smith, who led the only troop of cavalry from Augusta county, Va., in the Revolutionary War, and oblige.

We do not find "Major Tom Smith," but do find Major John Smith, who served in the Augusta militia in 1788. There was a Tom Smith who was a private, and a John Smith as captain at the same time. There were also many other Smiths from Augusta.

Woodward.

Editor Genealogical Column,
Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir—Be kind enough to your convenience to give what you can of the genealogy of the Woodward family, of Augusta county, Va. I think they originally came from Fauquier county, Virginia, about 1780. I am unable to learn much about them as the family records were destroyed by fire about 1870.

B. N. F. Lynchburg, Va.

Singleton.

Editor Genealogical Column:
Sir—Will you please publish something about the Singleton family in your next Sunday's issue, if space allows, and you have any record of same?

Very truly,
SUBSCRIBER.

We will do so, certainly, as early as possible.

Phillips.

Editor of Genealogical Column:
Sir—Will you please give me in your

next issue the Phillips family of Virginia, who were three or four brothers settling in different parts of the State, was a member of the House of Burgesses. You will greatly oblige,
C. H. PHILLIPS,
Old Church, Va.

We will do so, if possible.

next issue the Phillips family of Virginia, who were three or four brothers settling in different parts of the State, was a member of the House of Burgesses. You will greatly oblige,
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